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**PRESIDENT OF BANK
JUGGLED \$750,000,
DIRECTORS CHARGE****Officials of Big Memphis In-
stitution Declare It Is
Insolvent.****FUNDS USED FOR SPECULATION**

New York Investigator Finds Accounts
Are Incomplete and President Then
Admits His Defalcations; Turns
Over Personal Estate of \$300,000.

By Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 9.—Ten di-
rectors of the Mercantile Bank, one of
the most important financial institu-
tions in the city, today filed a petition
in chancery court charging that the
bank was insolvent as the result of
the alleged misappropriation of more
than \$750,000 by C. H. Raine, presi-
dent of the institution.

In the petition, Raine was held sole-
ly responsible for the apparent short-
age, approximately \$750,000, which it
is charged he obtained "by a system of
handling its drafts, property and ex-
change in such a way as to deceive the
directors and to conceal his manipula-
tions." The total amount of which it
was alleged he lost in speculation.

The alleged discrepancy was dis-
covered by a representative of a New
York correspondent of the bank, who
went to Memphis last week to
audit the books of the Mercantile
bank when loans requested were found
to be out of proportion to the amounts
usually asked for at this season of the
year. His report to the directors yester-
day, which brought the situation
to a climax, was the first indication
of the bank's loss in a proper
condition according to the directors.

It is stated that President Raine,
who attended yesterday's meeting, ad-
vised all of the officers and directors
of the bank of implication in the al-
leged shortage and that he had pre-
sented a statement which he valued at \$300,-
000 to the bank. So far he has made
no formal statement.

President Raine was charged with
embezzlement in a warrant sworn out
today by Z. N. Bates, county attorney
general.

ART FAKES CHARGED

Sculptor Declares Men Who Get
Credit Didn't Do the Work.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Art critics
were interested today in statements
made by August Rodin, sculptor, that
nearly 50 per cent of all the monu-
ments and statues in the United States
including those in Statuary Hall
at the capitol were not made by him
or in some way they bear "his name."
Rodin is of the opinion that the statu-
ettes of the presidents of the United States
are "fakes."

LONG STRIKE ENDS.

Stonemasons' Tin Workers' Back to
Work After Six Months' Battle.

By Associated Press.

STONEMASONS, Feb. 9.—Two hun-
dred and fifty of the 400 employees of the
Stonemasons' Union of the Phillips Street
Tin Shop Company returned to work
today after a strike lasting since
July 25. The strikers had more will
than work.

A. J. Wilson, a member of the
union, said that the company
agreed to recognize the local com-
mittee, but not the union.

AGAINST U. S. OWNERSHIP.

Electrical Workers See Need of Union
In Telephone Scheme.

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Opposition to im-
mediate ownership of telephone and
telegram systems by the government
is expressed in a statement issued
by the New England Council of Elec-
trical Workers Union. The statement
says:

There are now in operation many
government-owned systems which are
operated at a loss. The history of pub-
lic ownership shows where govern-
ment ownership steps in, labor unions must
step out.

DEFER SUFFRAGE VOTE.

Senate Disappoints Large Crowd of
Supporters.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Considera-
tion of the proposed constitutional
amendment for woman suffrage was
deferred again in the Senate today
because several of the senators gave
notice they wished to discuss it later.
A large gathering of suffrage sup-
porters which packed the galleries ex-
pecting to see the resolutions pass was
disappointed.

Another Dollar for Handstand.
A. M. House, painter of the fund
for painting the handstand, acknowl-
edges the receipt of \$1.00 from
"Congressman" Wash. Herd. This
makes \$2.50, but leaves \$17.50 yet to
be collected.

**HUNGRY WOLF RUNS AMUCK IN
CITY STREETS; ATTACKS THREE**

Fierce Half-Starved Animal Spreads
Consternation in Kansas City
Residence Section.

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9.—A large
half-starved gray wolf, after biting
three persons, frightening a score of
others and spreading consternation
throughout a staid residence district,
was shot and killed on Linwood boule-
vard here today.

The wolf sprang at Miss Anna Har-
rison as she waited for a street car.
Miss Harrison threw her fur muff at
the animal and while the argument was
being torn to pieces, escaped into a
house. Her clothing was torn but she
was unhurt.

The wolf ran down the boulevard
pursued by a milk man who hurled
bottles at him. Two blocks from
the first attack the wolf bit a negro
on the arm. The wolf had run 15
blocks and attacked Samuel J. Har-
rison, deputy county collector, before
R. W. Wright, a policeman, ended
the chase by sending a bullet into the
animal's head.

PLATFORM IS WRONG

President Will Repudiate Party's At-
titude on Panama Tolls.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President
Wilson let it be known today that from
the first he regarded as an unwise
policy the insertion in the Democratic
platform of the plank favoring the
exemption of American passenger ships
from the payment of Panama Canal
tolls.

The President feels that the plat-
form declaration on such a subject is
related to circumstances that arise
all over the world as well as in this
country, and that the only element
which the United States can control
in the situation ought to be
binding.

He feels that a change of circum-
stances has arisen in the international
aspect of the situation which neces-
sarily would change the attitude of
the American government and the
attitude of the country on the subject.

OPPOSES STOCK REGULATION

Strassman Says Government Should Not
Pass on Investments.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Frederick
Strassman, a New York banker and a
member of President Taft's railroad
committee, today declared that rail-
road stock and bond regulation by the
interstate commerce commission
would be a highly dangerous inter-
ference with the normal course of
finance.

His attempt by the commission
to pronounce a given investment
desirable would be dangerous because it
would lead the investor to hold the
government responsible for the failure
of his venture to earn the desired
interest.

TO INHABIT GATES WILL.

Agreement Allows It to Be Admitted
In Minnesota.

By Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 9.—
The heirs of the late Charles G. Gates
and the inheritance tax department of
the Minnesota attorney general's
office have reached an agreement
whereby Gates' will is to be admitted
to probate in this state, according to
a statement by Attorney General L. A.
Smith today.

The taxable property in this state,
Mr. Smith said, is \$2,250,000 and the
tax to be collected by the state is
\$82,500. The proceedings were to
have been begun in the Hennepin
county probate court later in the day.

Mr. Gates was a close friend of
Wood of Minnesota.

CRITICIZES COMMISSION.

Pittsburg Man Fights West Virginia
Public Service Commission.

By Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 9.—
A. Lee Wall of Pittsburg, representa-
tive of a natural gas company, today
criticized the public service commis-
sion to consumers are being considered by
the West Virginia Public Service
commission today declared at the
hearing that the commission was not
qualified to sit in cases of that char-
acter.

Well also charged that Governor
Hatfield had attempted to dictate the
policy of the commission and intimat-
ed that the commissioners were in-
fluenced by him.

WILSON TO LECTURE.

Secretary of Labor Will Debate With
Gifford Pinchot.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Secretary
Wilson of the Department of Labor
is the lecture platform's latest ac-
quisition from the ranks of government
officials.

With Gifford Pinchot, he will take
the hustings over the spring circuit
through Pennsylvania. Pinchot will
uphold the principles of the Progress-
ive party. Secretary Wilson will ap-
peal the cause of Democracy. They
will be paid affairs.

Woman Gets Costs.

Melgorata Maydaygo, defendant
in a case given a hearing before
Alderman Munk on Saturday after-
noon on a charge of disorderly con-
duct preferred by John Pajani, and
sentenced to pay the costs of the case.
Both parties are from Kolbar.

**POSTMASTER SHOWS
REAL NEED HERE FOR
NIGHT MAIL SERVICE****Week's Test Proves That
Late Collection Is
Necessary.****FILES DATA WITH DEPARTMENT**

Business Men Urged to Join in Move
to Make Extension Permanent;
McGinnis Believes Present Force
Can Handle the Additional Work.

By Associated Press.

Asking a comprehensive report and
a recommendation on the matter of
night service at the postoffice, the
Postmaster General's department
writes to Postmaster W. D. McGinnis
referring to the resolution received
from the Chamber of Commerce, ask-
ing for the improvement. Postmaster
McGinnis has already forwarded his
report, submitting figures to prove the
necessity for the improved service.

According to the figures compiled
by the postal attaches, test collections
from boxes in the business district for
six nights without knowledge of the
residents of town showed a total of
1,613 pieces of first class matter, an
average of 268 a night. When an-
nouncement was made that mail
would be collected for six nights the
average jumped to 777 a night or a
total of 4,662 pieces.

These totals in themselves are con-
sidered to be sufficient to warrant the
granting of night service, which, as
planned, would mean that one clerk
would be on duty all night, collecting
and sending out outgoing mail and
distributing incoming mail from the
night trains. The lobby would prob-
ably be kept open until 11 o'clock
each night, though the windows would
close at 8 o'clock as at present.

Postmaster McGinnis does not ex-
pect that an extra clerk will be al-
lowed. He figures that he can have
the present force distributed to cover
the work. Local business men are
helping in the campaign for the new ser-
vice by writing letters to the depart-
ment, urging the necessity for it.

SHOT IN DUEL WITH POLICE

Hotel Clerk, Accidentally Shoots Girl
He Defended; Dances Arrested.

By Associated Press.

COLUMBIUS, O., Feb. 9.—While ex-
changing shots here today with three
other men, Harry A. Magarian, 27,
a hotel clerk, was probably fatally
wounded by a bullet from a revolver
in the hands of Patrolman Robert
Hammel.

The battle with the police followed
the accidental shooting of Miss
Claudia Dineen, a college operator,
by Magarian, by firing at his brother,
John, during an altercation caused by
alleged remarks by the latter concern-
ing Miss Dineen.

After shooting the girl, Magarian
retreated, but was caught and de-
fined. When these officers rushed
to be opened are upon them. They
returned the fire and Magarian was
taken to a hospital in a dying condi-
tion. Miss Dineen probably will re-
cover.

TUG STILL MISSING.

Navy Wireless Brings No Word from
the Potomac.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Repeated
wireless calls have brought no news
of the naval tug Potomac, lost in the
parks of the Bay of Islands where
she went to the rescue of a cor-
poral and his men. The tug was
prisoned by the German navy and to-
day the Navy Department asked the
authorities at Sydney to locate the
vessel.

With a crew of 35, the Potomac
has not been heard from since Thurs-
day. She is a steam tug and the
Navy Department is not yet entertain-
ing hopes for her safety. They believe
the tug is keeping the Potomac from
port.

BOYS HELD HERE.

Runaways Detained by Chief When
They Apply for Lodging.

By Associated Press.

Two boys who said their homes were
at Blueville, were detained by Chief
Rottler last night when they asked
for lodging. When questioned they
said they had run away to get better
work.

Robert Winter, a cousin of one of
the boys, was communicated with at
Irwin, Pa., and he promised to send
on money to bring them back. Mayor
Marble had Patrolman Stump pay
them \$100 for home this morning.
Trustee to Winter's honesty to re-
imburse him.

Horses Killed in Transit.

A carload of horses consigned from
Morgantown to Pittsburg was un-
loaded at the station yesterday after-
noon. Three of the animals
had been killed in the shifting and
their carcasses had to be removed.

Small Scuttled Fire.

A small fire scuttled the Scott-
dale fire department yesterday after-
noon, the blaze being in the home of
E. L. Swartz at the corner of Hickory
and Mulberry streets. The chimney
was on fire.

**WOMAN TERRIBLY BURNED;
SUCCEUMS IN THE HOSPITAL**

Mrs. Katherine Killen of Scottdale
Fatally Hurt When Her
Clothing Ignites.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Kath-
erine Killen, of Arthur avenue, whose
clothing caught fire from a gas stove
Sunday morning, died at the Mount
Pleasant Hospital about 6 o'clock last
evening, from the effects of the ter-
rible burns she received. When E. B.
Killed, a neighbor, who heard her
screams ran in the woman's clothing
and her hair was on fire. She was
standing in the room in which there
were patches of flames and Mr. Reed
beat out the flames, and managed to
get them under control.

The unfortunate woman was
frantically burned from the knees up,
her hair burned off, and face and
arms scorched. There was a gas stove
in the room with a burner going, but
this seemed too high to reach, and
from the manner in which the fire
had seemingly started about her
nightclothes at the feet. The woman
is said to have told others later
that her clothing caught fire from an
ordinary open gas stove and that she
turned off the gas in that stove, while
she was still struggling with the fire.
Mrs. Killen was over 70 years old and
had been living alone, baking bread
for a living, desiring to be independ-
ent.

She leaves a daughter here, Mrs. E.
M. Reynolds, and two daughters in
Mount Pleasant, where the body was
taken from the hospital. Her hus-
band James Killen died here some
years ago.

SMALLPOX NEAR HERE

One Case in Lower Tyrone and Several
in Somerset County.

That smallpox is prevalent in the
country districts is indicated by re-
cent reports. A 16-year-old girl
named Holly was taken ill with the
disease while visiting at Jacobs Creek
about three weeks ago. She is still
under quarantine at her home on a
farm on the Morrison Ginn place, in
Lower Tyrone township. Her case,
which was but a slight one, was dis-
covered by Dr. J. W. Ferguson of
West Newton, who visited her over to
Dr. Hutton of Smithton. The place
she had been visiting was quarantined
and as her home is isolated there was
no danger of the disease spreading.
No new cases developed, though she
had had the disease for a week before
she sought medical treatment and had
come in contact with many people.

The smallpox situation at Jacobs Creek
neer Meyerdele, is reported as this
morning. No new cases developed.

The two men who eluded a
quarantine at Stoyestown were located
and are now under quarantine. Hund-
reds have been vaccinated and every
precaution taken to prevent the spread
of the disease.

PLAN ROAD BUILDING

County Commissioners Decide on In-
crease of Tax Levy.

The county commissioners on Sat-
urday evening decided regarding the
tax levy for 1914. It will be in-
creased half a mill for the purpose of
building permanent roads. The regu-
lar county levy remains the same, 4
mills, but the road tax is increased
from 1 to 1.5 mill.

It is proposed to build seven miles
of road this year, apportioned as fol-
lows: Dunbar township, 2 miles;
Georgetown, 2 1/2 miles; Redstone
township, 1 1/2 miles and Jefferson
township, 1 mile.

The tax will be lower smaller bridges
built this year, in order to handle the
Brownsville bridge construction with-
out increasing the tax levy.

OFFICIALS FEAR SMALLPOX.

Sickness on Stranded Steamship, but
Nature Is Not Divulged.

By Associated Press.

MANANQUAN, N. J., Feb. 9.—A
contagious disease, the nature of
which was not made known, broke
out today among the crew of the
stranded steamship Queen Louise,
which came ashore here early Satur-
day morning at the United States Quar-
antine. The information to the life savers
did not ask for medical assistance.

Fears that the disease may be
smallpox led the authorities of Wall
township to station an officer on the
ship with orders to quarantine any-
body that might come ashore. If
sufficient cargo is removed from the
steamer today it was expected that
she would be floated at high water
this evening.

WANT STILL MISSING.

His Capture Is Just 1,320 Hours Be-
hind Detectives' Schedule.

Four weeks ago tonight, Ralph
Want disappeared with \$13,000 be-
longing to the United States Quar-
antine Company. All but \$1,800 was re-
covered but no trace of the fugitive nor
his portion of the spoils in the rob-
bery has been found.

According to the schedule of the
detectives employed by the express
company who promised his arrest in
18 hours, the capture is now 1,320
hours overdue.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with
rising temperature and probably light
snow, is the noon weather forecast for
Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1911	1913
Maximum	30	20
Minimum	19	19
Mean	24	25

The Young river dropped from 8.10
to 3 feet during the night.

**400 MEN DEFEY STORM
TO HEAR DR. BARKER
TELL OF HAPPINESS****Y. M. C. A. Week's Campaign
Is Opened Auspi-
ciously.****MAN WITH A MESSAGE IS HERE**

Former Medical Adviser to President
Tells Addresses Shop Meeting and
School Girls This Afternoon; Will
Talk to the Mothers This Evening.

By Associated Press.

"Health and Happiness Week" is
off-on—with a most auspicious
start. Fully 400 men braved the
wintry blasts yesterday afternoon to
hear Dr. Charles E. Barker in his
opening address at the Colonial Thea-
ter, and so well were they pleased
that at its close the speaker was re-
warded with loud applause. Dr. Barker
is filled with the confidence that he
has a needed and helpful message for
all the people and those who have al-
ready heard him agree that he has.
Last night an audience that filled the
Methodist Episcopal Church heard
him preach the gospel of health and
happiness.

Although Doctor Barker's "pres-
cription" for happiness is put up in
the regular form it doesn't savor much
of a doctor's nostrum. Here it is:
"Look for the bright side of every
circumstance that comes into your
life."

"Accept cheerfully the place into
which God has put you."
"Do your best at whatever work
you may have to do."

There are always to bring happiness to
others by little deeds of courtesy.
"True and treat God as your
Father."

The doctor assured his hearers that
among other things this prescription had
brought happiness to a chronic in-
valid woman, and with it health; to a
criminal who heard it in jail and to
the doctor himself.

The afternoon address to men on
the subject, "A Mighty Conqueror,"
developed that the mighty conqueror
is the man who masters himself. The
speaker defined character as "the
product of overcome temptations" and
said "brain cells get set into groove
by habit, thus making it easy to do
the things we habitually do." Warn-
ing young men against the sowing of
"wild oats" with the assurance that
every man must reap just what he
sows was used as an illustration. The
doctor related with telling effect Robert
Service's "The Reckoning," and
closed his address with an appeal to
every man to be a willing son of God,
and with his own testimony that for
the twenty years of his own Christian
experience he had found God true to
every promise.

Doctor Barker spoke to men at the
Baltimore and Ohio shops at noon to-
day on "Sex Hygiene." At 4 o'clock
this afternoon he will address the girls
students of the High School, Paro-
chial school and eighth grades. This
evening at 7:45 he is scheduled to
speak to mothers in the Christian
Church. Tomorrow will be men's day,
with a meeting of fathers in the
Red Presbyterian Church. The doctor
is particularly anxious for a good at-
tendance of fathers at this meeting.

At the meeting last night Secretary
Barker requested all the men present
to use their telephones Tuesday even-
ing to help him out other fathers.

94 LIQUOR LICENSES

Fewer Applications are on File This
Year Than Last.

Saturday was the last day for filing
liquor license applications, and 94
were in the hands of Clerk of Courts
Richard Davis when his office closed
that day. Last year there were 98
applications.

There are six new applications. S. F.
Flenniken wants license for the
Kelly Hotel, Connelville. Foltz &
McFarland have applied for the Wy-
man Hotel license and H. M. Kephart,
as licensee, for the Young House
license.

Charles G. Teed is again an appli-
cant for license in Uniontown. Other
new applicants are E. P. Trunor and
Edward Brady, Lemont; David L.
Carson, Baining; William Watt,
Baining; John Yochup, Wick Haven,
and Harry Knolly, Monaca.

AFTER DANGEROUS SIGNS.

Public Safety Director Has New Cre-
scent in Mind.

The first of a series of more signs
about town that are apparently sus-
pended by the slenderest fastenings to
become the victims of the high wind
of last week was that in front of Hop-
Lee's laundry on East Main street,
which came down Saturday night.

Director of Public Safety E. W.
Wright has in mind a crusade against
dangerous signs and rotting cellar
doors, which are declared to be a
menace to public safety in many in-
stances.

SIXTY SEEKING WORK.

Spending Night in City Hall, They Beg
for Help.

About sixty sleepers were given ac-
commodations in the city hall on Sat-
urday night and Sunday. They were
almost all robust foreigners, who de-
clared they would be willing to work
for their board alone if they could
only secure places.

One man begged Chief of Police
Butler for a bite of bread, declaring
that he had not eaten for three days.
The chief accommodated him.

**BALSLEY IS FILMING THE
NATURAL GAS INDUSTRY**

West Side Man Has Been Through
West Virginia and Kentucky for
Pittsburgh Corporation.

C. H. Balsley returned to town for
the week end with a three weeks' trip
through West Virginia and Kentucky
where he took thousands of feet of
moving pictures for the gas industry
and other points of interest. The films
were made for the Manufacturers'
Light & Heat Company of Pittsburgh
and they depict the gas industry in
every phase from the placing of a
rig to drill a well to the uses to which
the piped product may be put by the
consumer.

After working all Saturday night
preparing the films for exhibition, Mr.
Balsley and team ran off before an
audience of officials of the company.
They are unusually successful and
won the approval of the men. Today
they will be sent on tour of the states
in which they were taken for the pur-
pose of advertising gas for light and
as the lowest in the last 24 hours, but
other thermometers throughout town
are reported to have recorded several
degrees lower. One resident of the
South Side said that his thermometer
showed four degrees above. At War-
rington, who lives in Dunbar town-
ship, comes in with the lowest figures
in this immediate vicinity—exactly
his zero late last night.

Up at Jones Mills in the mountains,
reputed to be the coldest spot in this
section, the mercury dropped to one
degree below zero, and hovered about
zero practically all of yesterday.

The snow buries forecast made
up a miniature blizzard which began
yesterday afternoon and continued un-
til late at night. About 11 o'clock,
however, the wind died, and the snow
ceased to fall, and a clear still
cold followed. The moonlight beam-
ing down upon the frozen world
heightened the effect if you could for-
get the biting cold that threatened to
take your ears off.

ROCCO HAS TROUBLE

Restauranters a Football of Fate, With
Sheriff as Nemesis.

Fate is unkind to Rocco Santori,
the Italian restaurantier of Peach
street, who is a victim of the sheriff's
let him alone to sell da spagetti and
da maccaroni for more than a week at
a time. Her latest persecution is to
take a sheriff's sale notice on his door,
announcing that his belongings will
be sold to satisfy the claims of im-
creditors. Sheriff J. C. Klefer im-
personates Fate in this instance.

Rocco is a very good cook, his
patrons say. The only trouble is,
Fate has it in for him. Not more than
six months ago Rocco became so dis-
couraged that he tried to shuffle off
this old coat

PRESENT YEAR WILL SHOW POSITION OF STEEL CORPORATION

Reports Will Determine If It Is to Dominate Trade.

UP TO BETTERMENT EXPENSE

Since 1910 the Big Corporation has Made No Special Appropriations to Extend Its Operations. Must Do So This Year to Hold Its Position.

The steel industry in this country is in a position to be the most successful in the world, if it will only make the necessary improvements. The steel corporation has made no special appropriations to extend its operations since 1910. It must do so this year to hold its position.

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HEART INTEREST OF PANAMA STORES

The New Illustrated Book Which is Both Entertaining and Educational.

Of course you would like to take a trip to Panama and see the mighty wonders of the great Canal but it would require much time and money. The Courier offers a better way to make the trip. Clip the Panama certificate printed elsewhere in this issue and learn how you may come into immediate possession of Panama and the Canal in 1914 and the complete story of the Canal but also set forth a wealth of interesting stories concerning the country and the people.

Practically all of the information you would get by taking a trip to Panama would be that which you would get through the sense of sight. This new illustrated book introduces a new way of seeing the Panama Canal and the people of the country.

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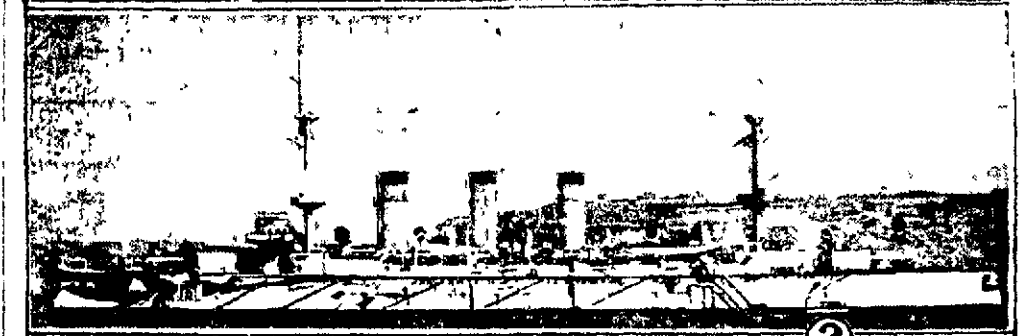
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